

ARE YOU HELPING
to restore the circulating medium of
the country by paying your bills as
promptly as you can? Do you know
that the quickest way to settle the
circulating medium is to pay your bills
promptly as you can? Do you know
that the quickest way to settle the
circulating medium is to pay your bills
promptly as you can?

OL. LXXVI., NO. 62.

ORD IS DEAD FROM ROBBER'S BULLET

Police Officer Dies of Wounds
Received in Battle With
Thugs.

GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD FOR ARREST OF HOLDUPS

Head Man for Many Years
Prominent and Popular
Band Musician.

Patrolman Charles S. Ford, who was
not through the left breast by one of
the highwaymen who held up the Al-
bany bar, at Fifth West and Second
streets, Saturday morning, died
St. Mark's hospital from his wound
at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.
Gov. John C. Cutler, by proclamation



CHARLES S. FORD.

ordered Saturday afternoon, offered a re-
ward of \$500 for the arrest of the mur-
derers of Ford.

Mrs. Ford, Miss Lulu, a daughter,
and Mrs. Helen Langford, a close friend
of the Ford family, were at the bed-
side when Ford died. The patrolman's
body was not until 3 o'clock Saturday
morning. Mrs. Ford and her daughter,
who were with him during his last
hours, were accompanied by Mrs. Langford, arrived
here about 4 o'clock.

Smiles at Wife.
The fatally wounded but plucky po-
lice officer recognized his visitors, smiled
cheerfully, and then uttered a few short,
encouraging sentences. Directly how-
ever, the pain became so severe that
plates had to be administered to af-
ford relief in sleep, from which he did
not arouse, death coming at 1:30 p. m.

Ford was widely known and popular
in Salt Lake. He came here eighteen
years ago from Syracuse, N. Y., where
he was born on March 25, 1884. Four-
teen years ago he served on the police
force one year, making a good record.

Ford was a member of the B. P. O.
Elks and the Woodmen of the World. He
also belonged to the musicians' union.
For ten years he was a member of
a band, filling the place of drum-
major in the organization much of that
time. He also was a prominent Ameri-
can party man, being drum major of
the American party drum corps during
the recent election.

The funeral will not be arranged un-
til the arrival from Pocatello of a
casket, George Ford, who probably will
be here Sunday. The latter is superin-
tendent of the Rock Springs coal
mines of the Union Pacific in Wyo-
ning.

Suspect Implicates Pal.
Within one hour and thirty minutes
after the robbery and murder John
Sullivan, who was arrested, with Joseph
Sullivan, convicted, the first of the
week on the suspicion that he was con-
nected with the recent numerous bur-
glaries and highway robberies in Salt
lake, was captured by Policemen Phil
and Stains near Fourth North and
Second West streets. Owens made a
confession in which he admitted that
he acted as lookout at the Albany bar
while the place was being held up and
killed. He implicated Sullivan as the
murderer of Ford.

Owens' arrest was effected through
information from a citizen to the effect
that he had been seen running up Fifth
West street toward the Oregon Short
line street car. Owens at first denied his
guilt, but under severe "sweating"
broke down and confessed.

Owens' stories were contradictory,
however, and in two or three instances
contradicted. He said he ran north
across the street from the saloon as
soon as his pals came from the bar
and was not with them when the shoot-
ing occurred. He said Sullivan and a
negro, whose name is not known to
police, were in the saloon at the time
Sullivan fired the fatal shot, but
was not sure, as he was several yards
away when the shooting occurred.

Search for Sullivan.
Upon Owens' confession descriptive
circumstances of Sullivan and his negro com-
panion were sent over the intercom-
munications region, with instructions to hold
the men should they appear. Early
Saturday morning the two police shifts

Continued on Page Two.

FIFTEEN LOST IN SCHOONER WRECK

Boat Thomas W. Lawson Cap-
sized in Storm, Broad Sound,
Scilly Islands.

ONLY THREE SAVED OUT OF CREW OF EIGHTEEN

Vessel Turned Turtle While
Life-Savers Were Making
Superhuman Efforts.

HUGHTOWN, Dec. 14.—After suc-
cessfully riding out a succession of
gales which she encountered all the way
across the Atlantic, in which she lost
all her lifeboats, the American schooner
Thomas W. Lawson was capsized in
Broad sound, Scilly islands, where the
captain took shelter from the fierce
storm raging along the English coast
last night. Of the crew of eighteen,
including Pilot Hicks, who boarded the
vessel from the life-savers' boat dur-
ing the night, only three were rescued.
These were Capt. G. W. Dow of Mel-
rose, Mass.; Edward L. Rowe, the en-
gineer, of Wiscasset, Me.; and George
Allen of Bramford, England.

Had a Hard Voyage.

The schooner left Philadelphia Novem-
ber 19 for London with a cargo of oil.
She had a hard battle with the seas
all the way across, and when she en-
tered Broad sound her captain, know-
ing the dangers of the coast, threw out
his anchors. Later, in answer to his
signals of distress, the life-savers put
out two boats and found the Lawson
anchored in a dangerous position off
Gunner's rock. The seas were running
high and the gale was increasing, and
the life-savers found that their efforts
at rescue were useless. One of the
boats returned for a tug, and the other
was compelled to put back to shore be-
cause of the exhausted condition of the
men. During their absence the Thomas
W. Lawson turned turtle.

Allen, one of the rescued men, is not
expected to live, and Captain Dow is
suffering from a fractured arm. His
rescue was effected only through the
superhuman efforts of the life-savers
and the gallantry of Frederick
Hicks, son of Pilot Hicks, who accom-
panied them on their second trip in the
hope of finding his father.

Heroic Work of Life-Savers.
Late this afternoon, after a long
search, Captain Dow and Engineer Row
reached the vessel, which was clinging
to rocks, to which they clung for more
than fifteen hours, the tremendous
waves preventing their making a land-
ing. Young Hicks plunged into the
boiling seas and swam ashore, carry-
ing a life line, by means of which Allen
and the captain hauled back to the
boat the engineer, who was practically
uninjured.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

LAWSON'S FATEFUL DAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Lawson
was designed by D. B. Crowninshield
of Dover, was built by the Fore River
Shipbuilding company five years ago,
and a little later came into the posses-
sion of the Coastwise Transportation
company. The transportation company
chartered the Lawson to the Sun Oil
company for a period of five years, but
on her last trip, which began at Phila-
delphia on November 19, she was carry-
ing a cargo for the Standard Oil com-
pany.

The Lawson was 403 feet in length,
50 feet beam and depth 34 feet,
inches. She had a cargo capacity of
about 8100 tons. She was lighted by
electricity, stered by steam, heated by
steam and her sails were raised and
lowered by power furnished by half a
dozen stationary engines. She carried
a crew of eighteen men. The master
was W. G. Dow of Melrose, Mass. A
peculiar coincidence that the big seven-
master met disaster last night—Friday,
the 13th—inasmuch as that was the title
of a book written by Thomas W. Law-
son.

Lawson a Heavy Loser.

BOSTON, Dec. 14.—Although the
Lawson was registered as being owned
by the Coastwise Transportation com-
pany, it was stated today that Thomas
W. Lawson and his family owned a
majority of the shares in the vessel
and that their loss will be nearly
\$150,000.

THIEF IS ELECTROCUTED WHILE STEALING WIRE

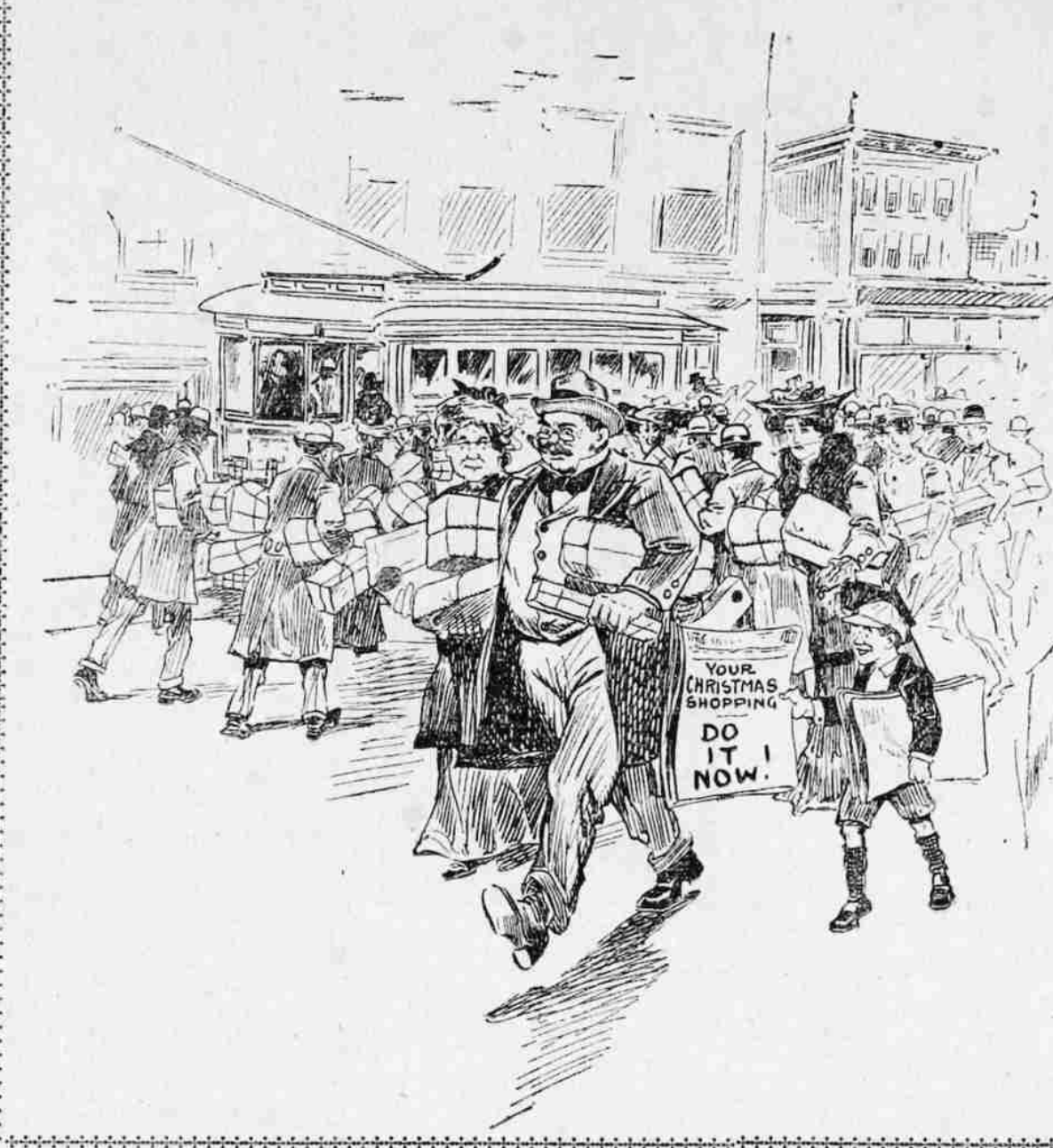
NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Pulio Brul-
lette met a horrible death while at-
tempting to steal wire at Hempstead,
L. I. He had climbed a pole and cut
a telephone wire, but while attempting
to pull it down it came in contact with
a high-power electrical service wire
and 6600 volts of electricity passed
through his body. He was instantly
killed, his body being horribly burned.

Must Not Employ Negroes.

MAYFIELD, Ky., Dec. 14.—All con-
cerns employing negroes at Birming-
ham, Marshall county, have received
notice from citizens that hereafter no
negroes must be employed in any ca-
pacity.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 15, 1907.

THE HOLIDAY TRADE BOOST



SOCIAL DEMOCRATS SENT INTO EXILE

Severe Sentences Imposed Upon
Members of Duma Who Op-
posed the Czar.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.—Sen-
tences were pronounced this afternoon
upon the Social Democratic members of
the lower house whose arrest was the
indirect cause of the dissolution of the
second Duma. The punishment inflicted
was unexpectedly heavy. Eight Deputies,
including Annikin, Annisimoff,
Dzhaparidze and Prince Tsereteli, are
condemned to five years' labor in the
mines and subsequent deportation to
Siberia. Nine others, including Bala-
sheff, Bielousoff and Kirelenko, are sent
to the mines for four years and they will
be deported. Ten Deputies are sent into
perpetual exile in Siberia.

The leader of the military organiza-
tion, Zapadnikov, and two women, Mme.
Borozova and Mme. Subbotina, shared
the heaviest sentence, five years in the
mines and deportation, while six sol-
diers, who were accused of agitating
among their comrades, are given four
years in the mines and deportation. Ten
Deputies, who succeeded in proving
that they were not connected with the
Socialist organization, were acquitted.
Among the men condemned are three
noblemen. Their sentences must be
approved by the Emperor.

The Deputies were accused of forming
an organization whose aims were the
overthrow of the existing government
and the institution of a republic. The
specifications declared they had in-
cited the soldiers to mutiny and the
populace to insurrection.

CARRIED FIFTY YARDS ON COW-CATCHER IN AUTO

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.—Sitting in
their automobile and carried for fifty
yards on the cow catcher of a passenger
train, every instant expecting to be
ground beneath the wheels of the train,
was the harrowing experience of S. J.
Hewson, president of the Menominee
Hydraulic Pressed Brick company, and
Frank Peck, superintendent of the Men-
ominee branch of the company in Min-
neapolis, last night. They escaped, how-
ever, without a bruise.

The two men were returning from St.
Paul and when they approached the
Oak street crossing of the Great North-
ern, Mr. Hewson, who was driving, saw
no signals indicating the approach of a
train. After slowing up a moment he
started across the track at full speed.
When the track was reached he saw
the passenger train almost upon him.
Instead of trying to pass directly in
front of the engine, he, with remarkable
presence of mind, circled the machine.
The automobile was caught upon the
fender and carried some distance with
the two men in it. As the train was
running at the rate of ten or fifteen
miles an hour it was brought to a stop
quickly. The automobile was partially
wrecked.

Oil Trust Files Appeal.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The bill of ex-
ceptions in the appeal of the Standard
Oil company of Indiana from the fine
of \$29,240,000 was today signed by
Judge Landis and was later filed in the
Court of Appeals. It is expected that
the entire record in the case will be
filed within a few weeks and a hearing
had upon the appeal within a short time.

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CREW HAS WONDERFUL ESCAPE FROM DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Caught in the
storm of wind and snow that swept down
from the northeast today, the American
bark Edmund Plimner, Captain Alfred
Anderson, was piled on the sands of Sandy
hook beach and battered to pieces by
mountainous seas. With great difficulty
the crew, half dead from exposure, was
rescued by the Sandy Hook and Sperma-
cete Cove life-saving crews, after clinging
to the hull for several hours, the last
man having scarcely swung off in the
breaches buoy when the broken and bat-
tered bark went to pieces and disap-
peared in the boiling water. Not a soul
or man could have been saved, so sud-
denly did the bark disintegrate before the
maddened seas.

MONONGAH DEATH LIST NOW PLACED AT 323

MONONGAH, Dec. 14.—No bodies
have been found in mines Nos. 6 and
8 since last night, when the total
reached 323. The executive committee
of investigation will be here next Tues-
day with the Attorney General of the
State.

Mrs. Longworth Gaining.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The condi-
tion of Mrs. Longworth, who was oper-
ated on two days ago for appendicitis
at the White House, continues to be fa-
vorable. Dr. Rixey, who visited the pa-
tient this morning, announced after his
visit that Mrs. Longworth had spent a
good night. Her temperature was good
and there was no indication whatever
of any unsatisfactory condition.

ASK AMENDMENT TO PROHIBIT POLYGAMY

Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.
14.—Senator Burrows said today
that he would probably offer a
resolution similar to the one pro-
posed last session by Senator
Fred T. Dubois for a constitu-
tional amendment prohibiting
polygamy.

HOPE FOR IMMEDIATE RESCUE OF MINERS

Situation of Men Entombed for
Days in the Alpha Shaft
Improves.

ELY, Nev., Dec. 14.—It is now prob-
able that the miners entombed in the
Alpha shaft may be rescued within
forty-eight hours. A large amount of
debris has already fallen to the bottom,
leaving only interlaced timber and iron
in the way.

The one grave danger which is now
confronting the men is that the removal
of the timber and iron may cause the
sides of the shaft to give away under
pressure from behind and bring on a
situation as desperate in character as
any yet contended with, if not worse.
The men are in good spirits and free
from immediate danger. They have
plenty of air and food.

FIREBOMB FANATICS BREWERS HIS MARK

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The \$250,000
fire in the Cook brewery last night is
the third brewery fire since the Sun-
day-closing crusade began in this city.
Coming so closely after the others,
Fire Attorney Hogan believes that
some fanatic, actuated by the belief
that brewery destruction helps along
the cause, is at work. Mr. Hogan last
night said:

"While I am not prepared to state
positively that the fires have been set,
the circumstances are at least peculiar
enough to justify me in making the
most searching investigation, and I
shall not be surprised if we uncover
a pyromaniac as the instigator of these
fires."

The other two breweries which were

attacked by flames were those of the
Mullen Brewery company and the To-
setti Brewing company.

COMPTROLLER WILL AID IF BANKERS ARE GOOD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Comptrol-
ler of the Currency Ridgely states today
that at a conference with United States
Senator William Warner and O. H.
Dean of Kansas City, this morning, he
told them he was in thorough sympathy
with the efforts to bring about the re-
opening of the National Bank of Com-
merce of Kansas City, Mo., at as early
a date as possible; provided that the
capital of the bank should be complet-
ly restored and largely increased; that
the bank be provided with ample cash
means at its reopening to meet all re-
sponsibilities of the suspension of the old
bank; and that further, there should
be such a reorganization of directors
of the bank that the new board and
officers should be free from all respon-
sibility for the suspension of the old
bank, and should not only inspire but
command such confidence, both in Kan-
sas City and throughout the West, that
there would be no doubt of the success
of the reorganized bank.

Bryan on Long Journey.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 14.—William
J. Bryan will deliver an address to the
members of the Oklahoma Legislature
on December 21, stopping at Guthrie
on his way to Texas. In Texas he will
spend three or four days with friends.
Then he will continue his trip to the
South and will return to Lincoln on
January 10.

TERRORS OF OCEAN ALL READY TO SAIL

Our Mighty Battleship Fleet
Lies at Anchor Awaiting
Arrival of President.

COMMANDER'S MESSAGE TO PEOPLE OF NATION

Greatest Cruise Ever Under-
taken by the Navy of the
United States.

FORT MONROE, Va., Dec. 14.—A
day of changing storm, fog and sun-
shine found the Pacific-bound Atlantic
fleet within thirty-six hours of sailing
time, snugly at anchor in the roadstead,
awaiting the coming of the President
on Monday morning to say his official
adieu as commander-in-chief of the
army and navy. The treacherous sleet
interfered to some extent with the so-
cial programme outlined for the day,
and necessitated an abandonment of the
reception and dance which was to have
been held on the canopied quarter-
deck of the flagship Connecticut to-
night. This was to have been the most
picturesque and unique entertainment of
the navy's farewell week, and its can-
cellation was the cause of much dis-
appointment.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, com-
mander of the fleet, was ashore much
of the day, having recovered from the
slight indisposition he suffered during
the early part of the week. He de-
clared that the sixteen ships were ready
to weigh anchor at any time. In an
interview with the Associated Press he
said:

Message of Commander.

"You ask me on the eve of the de-
parture of the fleet to give you some
words to lay before the people of the
United States. I therefore ask you to
convey to the people the sincere thanks
and hearty appreciation of the officers
and men of the fleet for the great
interest which the country at large is
taking in our movements. We feel the
responsibility which the people have
placed upon us by their interest in the
past years in creating and maintaining
this splendid fleet and in the continua-
tion of that interest which now fits out
complete in every particular and sends
us out on this great practice cruise to
visit our friends and supporters on the
Pacific coast of our country."

"I am sure that every officer and
man in the fleet will feel it not only
a duty, but a pleasure, to repay the
people for their interest by absolute
fidelity to the trust imposed upon him
in small things as well as in large."

"I hope that when we arrive at our
destination the people will have for us
a welcome as warm as is the golds-
sweat which gives us an on our de-
parture, and should our commander-in-chief
then decide to send us to the other hemi-
sphere, that the same warm interest will
follow there in the future as it always
has in the past."

May Circle the Globe.

It has been repeatedly rumored that
the fleet might eventually circle the
globe, some color being given to the
report by the fact that the Navy de-
partment has furnished the navigator
with the way around and butted all
each ship with correct charts showing
the way to San Francisco, to Ma-
nila and to Gibraltar.

A conference of the ordnance officers
on the various ships was called on the
Connecticut today by Lieutenant Com-
mander Riley McLain, the fleet ord-
nance officer, but it was postponed un-
til tomorrow on account of the storm.
With each ship carrying the greatest
amount of explosives ever stored under
the American flag, the ordnance officers
hold a position of peculiar responsi-
bility.

Lost in the Fog.

The sixteen battleships swinging
at the end of sixty fathoms of anchor
chains in Hampton Roads, awaiting the
coming of President Roosevelt on Mon-
day to send them on their way, were
suddenly lost to view this afternoon in
a dense fog. The curtain of mist closed
down without a moment's warning and
set the little ship launches screaming
and fogbells ringing. The small boats
had the way around and butted all
morning on a choppy sea, kicked up by
a stiff southeaster. Torrents of rain
also fell throughout the morning. The
blow was not heavy enough to affect
any of the battleships, but it made
transportation to and from shore a
somewhat hazardous undertaking, al-
though the officers are congratulating
themselves that the storm struck here
today rather than on Monday, when
fair weather is earnestly hoped for.

Division of the Fleet.

The fleet is divided into two squad-
rons, and each squadron into two di-
visions. The first and second divisions
are in the first squadron and the third
and fourth divisions in the second
squadron. Rear Admiral Evans, who
is commander of the fleet, is also nomi-
nally in command of the first squadron and
the first division. The four ships of
this division are the Connecticut (flag-
ship), Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana.
They are all of one design, displacing
16,000 tons apiece, and representing the
heaviest type of fighting craft known
to the Western Hemisphere.

The second division of the first squad-
ron, like all the other divisions of the
fleet, consists of four vessels. The com-
mander of the division, Rear Admiral
William E. Emory, flies his flag from
the Georgia. The New Jersey, the
Rhode Island and the Virginia are his
other ships, and, like the first division,
they are all of one class. The displace-
ment is something like a thousand tons.

Bishop Found Dead in Bed.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 14.—Len-
thon Coleman, Episcopal Bishop of Del-
aware, was found dead in bed this
morning at his home in this city. He
had been ill for a week with a hard
cold, which developed into kidney trou-
ble.

DON'T BE A QUITTER!

The merchant who loses heart in
times of business disturbances is the
merchant who falls behind in the
march of progress. The one who
keeps everlastingly at it is the one
who wins. Don't be a quitter!

44 PAGES—FIVE CENTS.

DRAMATIC SCENES IN PETTIBONE TRIAL

Darrow Pictures Each of Or-
chard's Crimes in Worst
Light for Jury.

HARDENED MURDERER QUAILS AT CONFESSION

Counsel for Defense Unable to
Break Story of Utter
Depravity.

Special to The Tribune.

BOISE, Ida., Dec. 14.—A dramatic
scene marked today's proceedings in
the trial of George A. Pettibone for
complicity in the murder of ex-Govern-
or Steenbergen. Clarence Darrow, the
chief counsel for the defense, closed
his cross-examination of Harry Orchard
before the adjournment this afternoon
by picturing each of the crimes to
which the witness had confessed, in the
most hideous light, and after each he
asked:

"You did that, did you not?"

Orchard, with face downcast, and
misery written in every feature, to
each question answered:

"Yes, sir, I did."

"You never met a man in a fair
fight, did you?" asked Darrow, but the
court sustained the State's objection
to the question.

Orchard Sticks to Story.

Throughout the cross-examination
Darrow referred to the testimony at the
Hayward trial, and endeavored to show
contradictory statements, but Orchard
held his own in each instance. Once
Darrow was forced to admit that he was
mistaken in regard to the former testi-
mony of the witness.

Darrow touched lightly on the inci-
dents leading up to Orchard's confes-
sion, merely showing that Detective
James McParland had told him the
Bible stories of St. Paul and King David,
who had been murderers, and
"Kelley, the bum," of the Molly Mag-
uires, who were given his liberty be-
cause he gave evidence for the State.
The story of Orchard's conversion
and religious profession was not
brought out by either the State or de-
fense. This only indication of this
was when Darrow asked the witness if
McParland had not told him that St.
Paul and David, after committing murder,
had become men of power for God.

"He told me they had been forgiven,"
answered Orchard, simply.

SIXTY BANDITS FAIR IN ATTACK ON TRAIN

TIFFIN, Trans-Caucasia, Dec. 14.—
A band of sixty robbers attacked and
derailed the mail train running be-
tween Tiflis and Baku last night, near
the station of Salakista. The train was
carrying a large sum of money. The
train guard repulsed the bandits after
a fight in which many passengers and
soldiers were wounded. The bandits
finally retreated, leaving four dead be-
hind them.

The attack was daringly conceived
and carried out. Thirty yards of track
on a down grade had been torn up
and the train, running at full speed,
plunged its way over the ties. Both
locomotives and most of the cars were
derailed. The robbers, who were in hid-
ing nearby, immediately came out and
advanced on the train guard and pas-
sengers. They threw eight bombs and
opened a heavy fire on the confused
travelers. The train guards rallied
quickly and returned this fire from
behind the mass of wreckage. They held
their ground tenaciously until the rob-
bers were driven off, carrying their
wounded.

A hospital train has brought a num-
ber of the wounded passengers and
guards to Tiflis. Troops are in pur-
suit of the robbers.

MRS. BRADLEY SELLING BOOKS FOR A LIVING

Special to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—"The Life
of Lincoln" is the title of a book being
sold for the benefit of a fund in aid of
Mrs. Anna Bradley. It is a Christmas
edition, and the author, Ella Danna
Moore, has presented several hundred
copies to be sold for the benefit of the
Bradley fund.

Mrs. Bradley is out canvassing for
the work. A number of Washington
women who sympathize with her are
aiding the fund.

BARNETT AND BROWN CANNOT FURNISH BAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 14.—W. J.
Sant, director in the California State
Deposit and Trust company, who last
night occupied a cell in the city prison
alongside of J. Dalzell Brown, general
manager of the same institution, was
granted permission this morning by
Superior Judge Dunne to leave the prison
on a bond for \$75,000. His bail, however, was raised
yesterday by Judge Dunne to \$200,000,
upon request of the District Attorney.

After an all-day effort, Barnett was
unable to secure the requisite bond, and
tonight he was returned to the city jail.

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